

BOY BANDITS TAKEN AND DISGORGE LOOT

Confessions Implicate Five Lads in Holdup of Broker's Messenger.

LEADER, 16, HIT VICTIM

Cheek and Securities Thrown on Waste Pile, \$49,000 in Bonds Hidden.

The police made a speedy and thorough cleanup yesterday of the slugging and robbing in the Adams Building, 61 Broadway, on Friday afternoon of Milton Strohm, the boy messenger for L. M. Prince, broker, of 20 Broad street. They rounded up five youths, ranging in ages from 16 to 20, obtained more or less reluctant confessions as to parts played in the holdup preliminaries and recovered the stolen securities.

The member of the quintet whose capture tickled the detectives most was Theodore Mignone, 16 years old, of 770 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. Theodore was charged with assault and robbery, following his admission that he alone vaulted young Strohm on the head with a piece of insulated wiring on the stairway of the Adams Building and ran off with the messenger's bag containing \$49,000 in Liberty bonds, a \$5,000 certified check and other securities.

The other prisoners were Anthony Mignone, 18; Gustave Mignone, 23; Lester Osterlag, 17, clerk, 236 Humboldt street, Brooklyn; and Edward Andress, 20 years old, painter, 169 Avenue street, Brooklyn. They were charged with grand larceny and robbery. The Mignone brothers are living at home.

Lads Sent to Tombs.

The boys were arraigned before Magistrate Simpson in the Tombs police court. All admitted guilt with the exception of Andress. They were held in \$10,000 bail each to await the action of the Grand Jury. As they could not give bonds all were sent to the Tombs. The detectives credited Theodore Mignone with being the leading spirit in the disastrous venture. Theodore has had much "Wall street experience" as a messenger, making "as high as \$12 a week," doing odd jobs when he didn't have a regular one, and occasionally dabbling in "putts and calls" when he had the spare time. He was all about the careless fashion in which boys employed as messengers for brokerage houses told around large amounts of considerable securities from one hand to another. He had seen it himself and had watched the other fellows.

Soon after Theodore and his pals talked over the possibilities of a big cleanup at the Adams Building. Theodore's messenger young Strohm found that he was being tagged around by a boy, who insisted on being friendly. Theodore didn't like the fellow and repeatedly tried to dodge him. The "stranger" refused to be rebuffed and repeatedly bobbed up alongside the messenger in the crowded street as he was on his way to various offices. On the night before the robbery Strohm confided in his younger brother Monroe the strange boy's persistency in "making friends" and said he didn't like him.

Trail Leads to Brooklyn.

Young Strohm told Detective Mayer, Brown and Hyams something about his mysterious shadow, but he didn't know even his first name. However, another Wall street messenger confided in the detectives some important information concerning the identity of the "follower" and the trail took the officers to the Mignone home at 770 Flatbush avenue. Gustave Mignone, the oldest of the three brothers, was picked up by the police after the holdup. He had been taken to the subway station yesterday morning, where he pointed out the bag. The \$5,000 check, 100 shares of New York Central stock and a \$1,000 Virginia-Carolina Chemical bond were intact. The Liberty bonds were also found just where the boys said they were.

It was generally understood all around that Theodore intended to divvy up \$10,000 apiece as a reward for participation, advice and silence in connection with the astonishing "get rich quick" escapade.

Charles Mignone, father of the three Mignone boys, said he couldn't believe his ears could do the thing of which they were accused. He said that Theodore's mind had been affected by a recent illness. He said Gustave was a "good boy" and had handled large sums of money for his firm. Not long ago he added, Gustave found \$2,000 in cash and turned it over to his boss.

SYRIAN AID FUND THRIVES.
\$2,500,000 Raised Already in Armenian Relief Campaign.

Entering the second week of the campaign for Armenian relief, the Syrian aid fund was announced yesterday that already \$2,500,000 has been raised. Harry G. Hoak, director, declared there is excellent prospect of raising the total fund of \$6,000,000.

There will be a mass meeting at the Hippodrome at 3:30 to-day in behalf of the war sufferers. William J. James W. Gerard, and Henry Morgenthau will speak. Another meeting will be held for Greeks and Armenians of Greek sympathies at the Lexington Opera House at 3 o'clock. D. T. P. Woodstock, Md., as professor of Scriptural subjects. He is the son of the late John Woodstock, United States Infantry killed at San Juan Hill.

CHINESE HARD HIT BY INFLUENZA HERE

Figures Show "State of Mind" Had No Influence.

The Department of Health, according to its weekly bulletin issued yesterday, recently received an inquiry from the West in which it was asked whether or not it was true that mortality from influenza among the Chinese residents of the city had been much below that of the remainder of the population.

"The request was made," says the bulletin, "as the consequence of a statement at a Christian Science meeting to the effect that since the Chinese did not read the daily papers they could not be frightened by the knowledge that others had been attacked and so must have escaped what, in the interesting opinion of the lecturer, was only a state of mind."

"Influenza attacked the Chinese residents of this city in even greater proportion than the rest of the population," the bulletin continued. "There are approximately 6,000 Chinese in New York city, and 38 deaths from influenza and 25 from pneumonia occurred among them between September 14 and November 16 last."

"This gives a mortality rate from influenza and pneumonia of about 5.5 per 1,000 of population for the Chinese, while that for the city generally during the same period was but 3.4 per 1,000 of population."

SECURITY LEAGUE TO CONTINUE WORK

Will Urge Voters to Discriminate in Voting for Congress Candidates.

In a statement issued last night the National Security League announced that while for the present it would concentrate its work upon Americanization, it does not intend to discontinue its efforts to bring the voters to exercise discrimination in voting for Congress candidates.

"Although the war is over," the statement reads, "national security remains a paramount issue. Before the war preparedness was the outstanding feature of security. During the struggle 'Win the war' was our watchword. In the future national security consists in correctly meeting the problems of readjustment and reconstruction."

"Now when the world has been made safe for democracy, democracy must be made safe for the world. There are difficult times ahead and every good citizen must do his part. The natural reaction which follows the war must not be permitted to have more than a temporary sway."

The best way in which the powerful organization which the National Security League has become can be utilized for the general good at the present time is in helping teach Americanization, the meaning of the American flag and the marking of all our people in the determination to achieve them."

The league is arranging for a celebration on September 17 of the birthday of the Federal Constitution. Questions to be solved in the league's program include the teaching of English to foreign born, prohibition of foreign languages as the basic language of our schools, narrowing of the use of foreign languages by our citizens, restriction of the use of the franchise to citizens of the United States by bringing about the repeal of laws in some States that permit aliens to vote, a propaganda for the dominance of American born political and national sentiment over those of foreign origin.

"The league still continues its national organization which the use of the franchise by the people upon the nomination at the primaries of candidates for Congress who shall be representative men, and in doing will publish without hesitation the records of members of Congress," the statement says.

LOW TOTAL FOR INFLUENZA.
Pneumonia Cases Increase, but the Deaths Are Fewer.

New cases of influenza reported yesterday to the Health Department dropped to 170, the lowest total recorded in over a month for a twenty-four hour period covered by full returns from physicians. Deaths also were fewer by 5, only 29 being reported.

Pneumonia cases, however, reached 75, an increase of 26 over the previous day's total, but pneumonia deaths dropped from 82 Friday to 60 yesterday. New cases reported yesterday in the five boroughs were:

	Influenza	Pneumonia
Manhattan	100	25
Brooklyn	50	15
Queens	10	5
Richmond	10	5
Total	170	50

Colby's Resignation Accepted.
The resignation of Hainbridge Colby as a member of the United States Shipping Board, which was filed early in December, and which was held in abeyance at the request of the President until his return from Europe, was accepted by the President a few days prior to his departure for Paris. Mr. Colby has returned to his home in New York.

Will Preach in Cathedral.
The Rev. Walter Drum, R. J., will start the annual Lenten series of Sunday sermons at the high mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning. He is the author of "Dr. Ger. Hugh A. Drum, Chief of Staff of the First American Field Army, which wiped out the St. Mihiel salient and went through the Argonne Forest to Sedan. He is regularly attached to the United States House of Representatives, Woodstock, Md., as professor of Scriptural subjects. He is the son of the late John Woodstock, United States Infantry killed at San Juan Hill.

HOLDUP MEN FLEE WITH \$3,800 CASH

Two Armed Bandits Take Pay Roll Money and Escape in Automobile.

OUTSTRIP A TAXICAB

Robbers Lay in Wait for Messengers in Vestibule of Office.

Confronted in the vestibule of their own establishment by two armed men, employees of Sinclair & Valentine, ink manufacturers, 611 West 129th street, were robbed of the firm's weekly pay roll money, amounting to \$3,800, yesterday morning. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

Anthony Math, 19 years old, cashier, of 367 Edgecombe avenue, and his assistant, Henry Buhrmeister, 20, of Yorkers, were returning from the Corn Exchange Bank at 125th street and Lenox avenue, and had closed the outer doors of the hall leading to their factory and offices when two men covered them with a revolver, snatched the bag containing the money and stepped out quickly to an automobile delivery wagon which was waiting at the curb.

They drove off toward Amsterdam avenue and were lost to sight before Math and Buhrmeister had time to do more than raise the alarm. Buhrmeister ran up stairs and notified his employers, while Math dashed out after the robbers. At Manhattan street and Broadway he enlisted the services of Traffic Policeman McCarthy, but even with the aid of a passing taxicab they were unable to keep the fugitives in view.

Both Math and Buhrmeister are trusted employees of several years' service, and officials of Sinclair & Valentine were emphatic yesterday in their statements that the men are not under the slightest suspicion of complicity. In view of the knowledge the bandits must have had of the plan of the building and the routine usually followed in bringing the weekly pay roll cash to the factory it is suspected that at least one of the men had at some time been an employee of the concern.

So quickly was the affair accomplished that very little in the way of description of the men and the motor vehicle was obtained. Beyond the fact that both men were of medium size and fairly well dressed, neither Math, Buhrmeister nor another employee who happened to observe the men climb into their car could furnish any definite particulars. The car was yellow in color, but the license number was not obtained.

Detectives under the direction of Detective Sergeant George Thomson were placed on the case at once, but no trace of the bandits had been obtained last night.

NEW MARK FOR MARINE TARS.

Distinctive Uniform Trimmings for Merchant Service.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—In order that young Americans entering the merchant marine through the United States Shipping Board's training service may be distinguished by their dress from navy men, it was announced today, has adopted distinctive markings for the uniforms of apprentices aboard its ten training ships, on which 3,000 men a month are now being drilled for service in merchant crews.

Although of standard American blue and of traditional cut, the merchant marine apprentice's uniform differs particularly from that of the navy man in its new markings. Two broad stripes of blue on the collar and cuffs of the blouse instead of three narrow ones, as in the navy, while instead of white they are old blue, the same shade as that on the blouses of British and French merchant sailors. Another distinguishing mark is the insignia of the Shipping Board, an anchor supporting the national shield, worked in silk in red, white and blue, on the blouse pocket.

Borah to Speak Here To-night.
United States Senator-Borah will address the Robert Emmet mass meeting in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, this evening. John W. Goff will be chairman. The famous Emmet speech will be recited by Herman Tygan. The meeting is held under the auspices of the Clan-na-Gael of Long Island.

Meet Taft, Gerard and Morgenthau at the Hippodrome Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 3:30 o'clock.
They will tell you how to help save the lives of 400,000 starving children. Admission free.

Are You Interested in
South America?
If So
Read the South American Section
Appearing Every Monday in

The Sun
Get It
To-morrow Morning!!

18 NEW YORKERS GET D. S. C. IN LIST OF 156

Major Budd of Fourth Avenue Sticks to Post Despite Severe Gassing.

BIG RISK BY LIEUT. WOOD

Lieut. Sheridan of Brooklyn Directed His Men Until He Died on August 28.

Distinguished Service Crosses were awarded to 156 more heroes, according to the latest list issued yesterday. Eighteen of the men are New Yorkers.

Major Kenneth P. Budd, 30th Infantry, receives the cross for extraordinary heroism in action near Ville Savoye, France, on October 16, 1918. Although a post of command was deluged as a result of gas attacks and despite the fact that he himself was severely gassed, he refused to be evacuated and remained for three days to superintend personally the work of his battalion and the removal of his wounded men. Major Budd makes his home at 357 Fourth avenue, New York city.

Lieut. Meredith Wood, 30th Infantry, who lives at 112 Sixth avenue, is cited for gallant work done near Badonville, France, on June 30 and near Chery Chartraine, France, on August 24. Accompanied by only one non-commissioned officer on June 30 he penetrated the front line, fearlessly patrolled the enemy territory and at a great risk cut a wire that was believed to be a listening post. On August 24 he became badly gassed upon removing his mask to help a dying soldier and others whom he thought were being gassed. He refused to be evacuated and remained to direct the movements of his men until killed. His home was at 1785 Crosey avenue, Brooklyn.

Others Listed in Citations.

Official citations for the men of this city in addition to those mentioned follow:

Sergeant EDWARD K. ROONEY, Company B, 16th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Forest of St. Germain, France, September 12, 1918, having successfully passed through an extremely heavy barrage of gas and machine gun fire, he carried a wounded comrade to the rear and was himself wounded. He was cited for his gallant work done near Forest of St. Germain, France, on September 12, 1918. His home address, 41 West 15th street, New York city.

Sergeant JAMES H. QUINN, Company I, 30th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Forest of St. Germain, France, September 12, 1918. He volunteered for the purpose of capturing prisoners. Crawling through No Man's Land he captured two German soldiers, occupying an outpost. In the struggle he was severely wounded, but he refused to be evacuated and remained at his post until he was killed. His home address, 1460 Monroe avenue, New York city.

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Player \$475
\$10 Monthly Until Paid.
Bench, Cover, 12 Player Rolls and Cartage Included.

NEW UPRIGHT \$225
\$3 Monthly Until Paid.
Stool, Music, Cover, Cartage This Week. With Each Upright Piano.

USED UPRIGHT SALE
\$65 Stoddard \$3 Monthly
80 Camp & Co. 3 Monthly
115 Fischer 4 Monthly
130 Mozart 4 Monthly
135 E. Gabler 4 Monthly
140 Stuyvesant 5 Monthly
145 Vaupel 5 Monthly
150 Capon 5 Monthly
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Macy's
Herald Square, N.Y.
GROCERIES of Quality
Sale of Amaryllis Teas at 54c. lb.
All o' The Wheat Flour
A Special Sale of Enright's All o' The Wheat Flour
All o' The Wheat Flour is ground by the old style stone process, and it is just what the home implies—all of the wheat berry—makes delicious whole wheat bread—20-lb. bag, \$1.34; 10-lb. bag, 69c.